ear heard, neither hath entered into the enough to do it economically and good heart of man the things that God hath pre- enough to do it honestly. pared for them that love Him.' Some things we can think of, though. We may think of very many joys, into whose depths we may not penetrate now, however. 'He that docth the will of God'-that's plain enough, let the rest that we cannot understand go for the present

'A Christian may say, 'I am distressed, defeated, heartbroken, misunderstood, slandered, beaten down,' but the angel at the look-out says 'All is well.' Some day, in clouds and tempest, those who do His will may hear that call and later they shall hear Him saying, 'Well done, though good and faithful servant.'

#### TRUSTS HIS THEME.

#### Dr. D. W. Dennis's Baccalaurente Sermon at Earlham College.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 9 .- The baccalaureate service at Earlham College was held this morning in the college auditorium. The sermon was delivered by Dr. David W. Dennis, of the college. His text was "Ye are the light of the world." An interesting portion of his remarks had reference to trusts. He said:

"We have denounced trusts; they have swept over the country and held up their motto, 'Join or die,' to the small business everywhere; thousands have found refuge in them who did it because they must. What if our great steel trust comes to rule the markets of the world and it is 'join or die' to the steel plants in all lands! What if all our industries become so consolidated and the world thus becomes commercially one, so that war, for this reason, becomes impossible! It may be that God can make the greed of man, as well as the wrath of man, praise Him. It may be, let us hope, alumni. that it will be, if we do our duty it must be, that these world industries will fall into hands so just that they will use this great power for the good of all. The Pacific ocean is too wide for us single-handed; its leagues are too long to be plowed by com-Leting keels. The preacher and the teacher must furnish forth men equal in mind and began to-day. This morning Rev. M. W heart to the new demands, and the statesman must give laws to curb where they cught, and to foster, not to crush. We can | nual missionary sermon, and this afterbe as completely and as justly organized | noon memorial services were held. Many millions of cells in the body form the bone trust, the muscle trust, the heart trust, etc., and the brain trust rules in fairness over all. It is thus that the arrived to attend the week's exercises. work of the body is apportioned justly and

done economically. "Five hundred years ago we had anarchy; men defended their own castles and attacked other men's at will; sought jusliberties vastly gained by committing justice to a complete monopoly, the government? Industrial freedom and international unity, and with them lasting peace, may lie along the same line. From the days of Caesar until now we have made deserts and called them peace. Maybe now we can make a garden and call it peace. We have some great and some small opporare worth all the mistakes, suffering, labor

and sacrifice they are sure to cost. "Union, co-operation, the merging of identity into the enterprises, these are in the air now. You call it 'team work' on the athletic field: It was called 'Ye' on the Mount of Beatitudes We need the preacher to hand us back the purity of Eden; Eden; if he permits a weed to grow where an ear might, his best is not ours. The fort and convenience of Eden. The doctor minister; none of us should. 'For their sakes I sanctify myself,' the words of our Lord, might with propriety be the mainspring of every worker at any useful work; thus might every man claim to be a part mistakes are made. \* \* \* "Only the prayer of Tiny Tim, 'God bless us every one, will do for the new era. The aroused conscience of to-day will only slumber in the justice of 'thy neighbor as thyself,' in the kindness of the good Sa-

maritan, in the social status of the text.

'The rich and the poor meet together, the

Lord is the maker of them all.' He who

preached as faithfully to the poor Samar-

tian woman as to Nicodemus, the Jewish

ruler, will have to be followed in fact, not by the preacher alone, but by the laymen. If the gospel must be interpreted anew in this century in order that it may be the gospel it will be far from the first "In this new era that confronts us, the twentieth century will discover afresh, as other centuries have done, out of its deepest need, the divine Son of God in the Nazarene. Capital will see that 'ye' means labor also. Ignorance will see that It means learning; goodness even will see that it means the bad that is susceptible to remedy. The man of the future who will see a way to increase wages and reduce hours will be a preacher of righteousness to the centuries that need this service The syndicate that will make the men who toff for it and make its profits possible the preferred purchasers of its preferred stock Il do something, but I see a way for it to do more. \* \* \* The conscience of the future will not permit the unfairness of the The laborer, speaking now through the strike, economists everywhere in prose

say to the foot, I have no need of thee. say again. The evolution of industry called them and they came. If the world is to be in any sense one, its units will have to be larger than men. Complex and world-wide and world-big commercial interests will be a long step toward the brotherhood that is

and verse, and religion from a thousand

pulpits, are all agreed that the laborer is

worthy of his hire, that the ox must not

be muzzled that treads out the corn, that

all ye are brethren, that the hand cannot

## WEATHER FORECAST.

#### Local Rains To-Day-Warmer Northern Portion of Indiana. WASHINGTON, June 9.-Forecast for

Monday and Tuesday: For Ohio-Fair on Monday and probably Tuesday; fair in southern, showers and cooler in northern portions; fresh to brisk southeasterly winds.

For Illinois and Indiana-Local rains on mobiles. He alleges that from time to time Monday, with warmer in extreme northern portions; Tuesday fair in southern, showers and cooler in northern portions; fresh to brisk southeasterly winds.

## Local Observations on June 9.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. 60 71 N'east. Clear. 0.00 72 46 S'east. Clear. 0.00 7 p. m. .30.04 Maximum temperature, 77; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for June 9:

Departure Departure since Jan. 1......-408 -5.71 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. Stations Atlanta, Ga .......... .. ismarck, N. D. ...... Chicago, Ill. ..... 11 Cairo, Ill. Cheyenne, Wyo. ..... 44 Cincinnati, O. ..... 56 Davenport, Ia. ...... 44 Des Moines, Ia. ...... 48 Galveston, Tex. ...... Helena, Mont. ...... acksonville, Fla. ..... Cansas City, Mo. ..... 5 ittle Rock, Ark. ...... 70 darquette, Mich. ...... demphis, Tenn. ...... 72 Nashville, Tenn. ..... 68 New Orleans, La. ...... New York city ..... forth Platte, Neb. ..... 5 Oklahoma, O. T. ..... 74 Omaha, Neb. Httsburg, Pa. u' Appelle, N. W. T. tapid City, S. D. ..... 46 Sait Lake City ...... 52 Louis, Mo. ..... 54 Paul, Minn. ......

ververe fi

pringfield, Ill. .......... 48 pringfield, Mo. ........ 64

Washington, D. C. .....

thing-He 'abides forever.' The implied in 'Ye are the light of the world!' mountains and rocks will crumble, but it is | Nor am I seeking to champion labor. I nowhere said that such a man will ever dis- know that it can waste until it ceases to appear. We must show respect for this have worth; but the multi-millionaire is esinw of exclusion. In the face of such a topped from saying it has not been good. passage as we have quoted to-day the doc- | Bigness has its advantages; unfairness trine of man being 'inherently immortal' never has; it grows in ugliness as it grows | RUSSIA WILLING TO GRANT SENATOR looks palpably absurb. Any who does not in size. Justice also grows greater with do God's will must sometimes reach an end the scale. I have a faith some future of his existence, but he that does God's Rockefeller will turn on not almost, but will does not have a mere temporary exis- altogether all the lights for a continent, if tence. But it is said 'eye hath not seen nor | not fer a world, and that he will be wise

#### PURDUE UNIVERSITY.

#### Twenty-Seventh Commencement Sermon by Rev. C. R. Henderson, D. D.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 9 .- The baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Charles R. Henderson, D. D., of Chicago University, was the initial event in Purdue's twenty-seventh annual commencement to-day, the service being held in the First Baptist Church this afternoon. There was an immense congregation, the day being extraordinarily pleasant. Students and others were highly pleased with the sermon and its manner of delivery.

Dr. Henderson took for his text, 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God," and the especial point was that the young man can succeed if he will. He classed work as one of the blessings of life, the value of which should not be estimated by the salary received therefor, but by the strengthening which it gives to character and the benefits in the upbuilding of individuals. A double quartet furnished pecial music.

To-night at the Second Presbyterian Church Rev. John P. Hale addressed the public under the auspices of the University Christian Association. He congratulated Purdue and the young men on their work for morality, and urged faithful service along such lines. His theme was "Purity To-morrow's programme provides for the beginning of entrance examinations, a recital by university musical societies and

#### Exercises at Franklin.

a reception in the evening to graduates and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind., June 9.-The exercises of Franklin College commencement week Schuh, of Greensburg, preached the annight at the Baptist Church Prof. C. H. before a large congregation. Many old students and friends of the college have

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

#### tice in individual combat. Have not our Elaborate Arrangements for Their Reception at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. June 9.-The most elaborate arrangements have been made for the Christian Endeavor here July 6 to 10. As tunities to try it, and the possible results in London last year a larger attendance only once in two years. The choir of fifteen hundred trained voices will be a feature at the farmer must give us the pleaty of while all the churches and their choirs have be n engaged for the occasion. Bands will merchant and mechanic owe us the com- adjoining Music Hall for the open air meetings. Governor Nash, Mayor Fleischmann must restore to us the health we have and local committeemen will deliver wel lost and the statesman, the jurist must coming addresses, Saturday afternoon, July see that the just thing is done. It is true | 6. Dr. Clark will deliver his annual address that farmer, doctor, lawyer can work for and Secertary Baer will make his annual money, merely; so can the teacher and the report Saturday evening. On Sunday morning there will be special addresses on "Twenty Years of Christian Endeavor," in the afternoon temperance rallies and in the evening meetings for Sabbath observance. The regular programmes with meetings by of the light, and his claim would be al- sections will be carried out on the four lowed at that tribunal, at least, where no | following days, with many of the most eminent men in Christian work participat-

Missionary Union Services. CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., June 9.-From 9 until 10 o'clock this morning the members of the International Mission and Union held a consecration. Afterwards the Rev. S. L. Baldwin, vice president of the union, preached the annual missionary sermon, his remarks being relative to the duties and obligations of the work in the foreign field. This afternoon the Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer meeting was called to order by Dr. C. P. Merritt, of Chi- turers in New York on June 11. cago. It consisted of scripture reading by the Rev. David Downie, of Indiana, prayer by the Rev. E. Sherwood, of Turkey, and short addresses by H. B. Beach, of China, the Rev. H. M. Lawson, on work among young men in India, Dr. E. Howard Taylor on work among medical students in America, and Mrs. Howard Taylor on work among young women in America.

## PROMOTER ARRESTED.

#### Edward Geierhafer, of New York, Taken Into Custody in California.

said that word had been received in this city of the arrest on Saturday last in San Rafael, Cal., of Edward Geierhafer, who is "I am not complaining of trusts, I must | wanted in this city for the larceny, it is alleged, of \$10,000. The detective sergeant said that the alleged larceny was committed in 1900 and that "Robert Aurbach," a banker, was the complainant. He said also that the arrest was made on authority of a bench warrant that was issued on April 3, Captain Titus said, when seen: "Geier-

hafer has, so far as I have been able to ascertain, never before been arrested on a criminal charge. He has no criminal record, and if he is guilty of the present offense it is a commercial swindle." In his complaint against Gelerhafer, Aurbach stated that the man had been introduced to him as the promoter of the Universal Automobile Company, which company had never been incorporated. Mr. Aurbach became interested in the scheme, the success of which it appears depended largely upon the rapid increase in the market for autohe advanced money in the form of unindorsed notes to Geierhafer to be invested in the automobile.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 .- Edgar Gelerhafer, alias Howard E. Vernon, who claims to be vice president of the Universal Automobile Company, with offices in this city, is in jail at San Rafael. He will have a hearing Monday. It is claimed that forgeries committed by Geierhafer in New York last March against the company employing him netted \$16,000. He passed through this city on his way to Japan, but went only as far as Honolulu. He returned from there and has since been residing with his wife in Marin county. Geierhafer claims he is innocent and has secured the services of an attorney.

## MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

## Dr. Biggar Discusses the Contribution

to Medical Research. CLEVELAND, O., June 9 .- Dr. H. F Biggar, of this city, the family physician of Mr. John D. Rockfeller, in speaking of Mr. Rockfeller's recent gift of a large sum of money for medical research, said tonight: "Mr. Rockfeller has put his suggestion of medical research into the hands of a number of famous medical scientists, among them representatives of Columbia and Johns Hopkins universities, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Chicago and other institutions. These gentlemen will look over the ground and make such recommendations as they regard as practical. Until then I do not believe Mr. Rockfeller will form his plans." Dr. Biggar then went into detail in reviewing the efforts of the English government in endeavoring to check tuberculosis, and the city of Buffalo in the matter o learning the origin of cancer, and said that the work would probably be along this line.

## Gift to Tuskegee Institute.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., June 9 .- Principal Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, has been notified by John D. Rockefeller that he will be glad to provide the money for the erection of one of the much-needed dormiories for boys at the institution.

BEVERIDGE A FAVOR.

#### It Is Said the Czar's Government Is Not Averse to a Steamship Line to Vladivostock.

LONDON, June 10 .- United States Senator Beveridge, according to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, will not find much difficulty in securing from the Russian government a concession for a steamship line from the United States to Vladivostock or Port Arthur.

#### Poor Show for Immigrants.

BERLIN, June 9 .- Among the reports recently published here of German consuls in American cities is one from the consul in Cincinnati, who, treating of the prospects of the German immigrant to the Inited States, says: "The time is past when mmigrants to the United States have a chance to acquire riches in this country, wing to the density of the population and the overcrowded condition of all trades and occupations.

Robbers of an American Drowned. CHAMBON, France, June 9 .- An American named Constantine Scandal was robbed on the railway, while asleep, by three fellow-travelers, between Modane and St. Michel. Recognizing the thieves at Saint Jean de Maurienne, he pursued them across the country, and they jumped into

#### President Loubet at the Races.

the River Arc, where all were drowned.

PARIS, June 9 .- The Grand Steeplechase to-day. de Paris, four miles and half a furlong, run to-day at Auteuil, was won by Calabrais, with Caraiman second and Vlau third. Thirteen ran. President Loubet was enthusiastically cheered by immense crowds | Capt. Blackburn Starts for Lisbon in | the First Church] were either themselves on his arrival at the race course and on his

### Agitators Exiled.

suspected of complicity in revolutionary agitation. Among them is Count Brobynsky, a descendant of Catherine the Great."

#### Cable Notes.

"Plentiful rains have fallen in South Rusda," says the Odessa correspondent of the Standard, "and a splendid harvest is as-

Elder Demster & Co. offer to pay the traveling expenses of the official delegates of any British trades unions willing to go to the United States to study American

Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract, according to the Rome correspondent of the London Daily inited States, with an Italian orchestra, at Cavite. leaving two months hence. The dispatch says he is to receive £8,000.

A mob hooted the Corpus Christi procession of 8,000 persons at Belfast, yesterday. Several rushes were made, and finally the police were complled to charge the crowd, a number of persons being injured. Many were placed under arrest. The excitement continued for several hours.

#### STRIKES ARE COSTLY.

### Machinists Have No Desire for More

Trouble than They Now Have. TORONTO, Ont., June 9.-Regarding the fixing of a date upon which railway corporations will be asked to sign a paper granting the machinists a nine-hour work day, with 121/2 per cent. increase in wages, President O'Connell said this evening that the matter has practically been disposed of by the convention. A resolution approving of such action has already been passed, and that the fixing of a day has been referred to the executive committee and will afterward be submitted to a vote of the association. At any rate, the date will be some time in the future, as the machinists are finding the present strike costly and have no desire to borrow fresh trouble. No further developments are expected in the strike until after the meeting or manufac-

## Woodworkers May Strike.

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Members of the day be not granted. The manufacturers he never forgot it. submitted a proposition to the union, making the wages for cabinet makers and machine hands \$2 and for finishers \$1.80 for ine hours. The men claim this is a reand if necessary they will strike to force About 2,000 men are affected.

## CONSERVATIVES HOPEFUL.

#### Think Several Radicals Will Vote for the Platt Amendment.

HAVANA, June 9.-The Conservative members of the constitutional convention are absolutely confident to-night that the Platt amendment will be accepted and that several Radicals will join with the fifteen delegates who have heretofore voted in change in the attitude of delegates, who had been bitterly arraigning the Washington government for rejecting the convention interpretation of the amendment. The strong pressure from the outside brought to bear upon the convention to finish its business and to place the country on a settled basis has had an excellent effect upon the Radicals, inducing them to accept the inevitable, and some of them now argue that it would be perhaps better to accept the amendment, hoping for some form of independence, than to prolong the military ocupation of the island. The convention will meet in secret session to-morrow. It is expected that several days will elapse before a vote is taken.

## MORE STOLEN GOLD FOUND.

## Recovery of \$13,000 That Was Taken

from a Wisconsin Bank. on the morning of May 24 has been reof a common outhouse of the City Hotel. which the prisoner, Steward Jelleff, board- | trustees do not accede to the demands. ed. It is believed that the detectives got information from the prisoner under the sweatbox methods of the detectives. Debefore recovered comprises all the gold These farms are all in one body of terrirecover it later.

## HARPER'S LATEST SCHEME.

## Chicago University to Establish Affil-

iated Preparatory Schools in Europe. CHICAGO, June 9.-President Harper, of the University of Chicago, announces that the university has begun to establish affiliated preparatory schools in different parts of Europe. These schools will be branches of academies which will be affiliated with the university in this country. The purpose of this plan is to give to chil- | night Will Prince, the prisoner's brother,

vaded first and the American Home School for Girls will be opened at 20 Rue de Long-champs, on Oct. 15. The work of the Paris school will be under the immediate charge of Miss Elizabeth Wallace, heretofore instructor of French in the University of many years principal of a girls' school in Kansas City. Berlin, according to Presi-

### OBITUARY.

march after Paris.

## Edward Moran, an Eminent Marine

and Landscape Painter.

NEW YORK, June 9 .- Edward Moran, the eminent marine and landscape painter, died this afternoon in his apartments and studio on Fifth avenue from uraemic poisoning superinduced by a complication of diseases. from which he had been suffering for about

Edward Moran was born in England in 1829. When he was twelve years old the author of experience. Nor was he averse family came to America and settled in to relating facts showing the remarkable Maryland. Later they went to Philadelphia. Moran first opened a studio in Philadelphia, but twenty-five years ago he But the moment an attempt was made to went to New York, where he has since draw him into an exposition of the aims made his home.

Other Deaths. TOLEDO, O., June 9 .- Captain Fred J. died very suddenly this morning of acute pneumonia. He was a captain of volunstaff of General Frederick D. Grant. At side world-disbelievers." the time of his sudden demise he was awaiting an appointment to the regular

eus, the mother general of the Sisters of Charity of the diocese of Cleveland, died to-day at the convent in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, aged sixty years. She asked. had been in the convent for forty years In secular life she was Katherine O'Neill and has sisters living in Chicago. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 9.-Richard Griffith, one of the best known press telegraph operators in the country, died here

## LONG TRIP IN SMALL BOAT.

a Twenty-Five-Foot Sloop. GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 9.-In his twenty-five-foot sloop Great Republic Cap- | the doctors had given them up to die. With-LONDON, June 10 .- "The Russian gov- tain Howard Blackburn, of this city, this out trying to reflect upon any of the other ernment," says the Moscow correspondent afternoon started on his second transat- existing churches, we sincerely believe that of the Daily Express, "has been arresting | lantic voyage, his present destination being and sending into exile prominent persons | Lisbon, Portugal, which he expects to est approach to the church as Christ would reach in forty-five days. His previous have had it. Christ healed the sick, made voyage in 1899 was to London, which trip the lame walk and the blind see. He even took sixty-one days. The start was made raised the dead, and in all these things He amid the plaudits of over 1,000 persons. Shortly after 2 o'clock the Great Republic, escorted by a large fleet of boats, started on her voyage. She received a succession | did heal the sick. That was one of the imof salutes.

#### Overdue Ship Arrives.

chants' Exchange received advices from American ship Susquehanna, on which so per cent. reinsurance was quoted. The Susquehanna left Baltimore 174 days ago Express, for an eight weeks' tour in the with a cargo of coal for the naval station

#### Movements of Steamers.

from Genoa and Naples; Minneapolis, from Furnessia, from Glasgow and Tartar Prince, from Leghorn, Genoa and Naples; Maasdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Arrived: Sicilian, from Glasgow and Liverpool, via land, from Liverpool, via Queenstown QUEENSTOWN, June 9 .- Arrived: Ivcrnia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and profor New York.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.-Sailed: Carthagean, from Glasgow, for St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., and Philadelphia. SOUTHAMPTON, June 9 .- Arrived: Barborossa, from New York, for Bremen, and MOVILLE, June 9 .- Arrived: City of

Rome, from New York, for Glasgow, and proceeded. from New York for London. GLASGOW, June 8 .- Sailed: Sarmatian, for Quebec and Montreal.

MONTREAL, June 9 .- Sailed: Mesaba,

#### for New York. GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE.

## W. S. Stratton Redeems the Matchless

duction of 10 per cent. on last year's scale, | tained millions in its lower contacts, never explored. The property was sold some the manufacturers to come to terms. | months ago at sheriff's sale, and final title would pass on July 4 to the new owners. Senator Tabor's widow has continued the struggle, and Mr. Stratton has now come to her assistance and will also enable her every year. to exploit the property to greater depths.

## RIOT IN CHICAGO.

## Motorman and Conductor Attacked by

a Crowd of Italians. street car through a religious procession of poverty, strange as it may seem. You will Italians at Eighteenth and Clark streets favor of the acceptance. The last few days | to-day precipitated a riot, in which the win- | churches, because Christian Scientists are seem to have brought about a decided dows of the car were smashed and one man was injured. A riot call to the Twenty- ing a good living." second-street police station brought a wagon load of officers, who saved the motorman and conductor from bodily injury. Sticks and stones were hurled at the car until there was not a whole window left in it. The police restored order with great difficulty, the Italians being bent on getpriests in the procession averted a more serious conflict.

## STUDENTS IN REVOLT.

#### Action of Faculty in the Tubbs Case Severely Condemned.

SALINA, Kan., June 9.-A committee representing the students of the Kansas Wesleyan University, who are a unit in defense of Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, professor of natural science, dismissed last week be-MINERAL POINT, Wis., June 9.-Thir- cause of alleged heresy, has issued a maniteen thousand dollars more of the gold festo denouncing the board of trustees for coin stolen from the First National Bank | "duplicity and unfairness." The board has agreed to allow Dr. Tubbs a hearing next covered. It was found in the earth vault | week, but still positively refuses to reinstate him. The incoming junior and senior about a block from the looted bank, at their threat to leave the university if the illusionizing persons of the belef in the

Wheat Crop Ruined. WICHITA, Kan., June 9 .- A correspondtective Shipley, of St. Louis, went into the ent who arrived here to-night from the vault and dragged the treasure from its scene of devastation in Kay county, Oklahiding place. The gold, when found, was homa, says that the storm of Friday night in five bags, one containing \$9,000 and the ruined the wheat crop of four hundred others \$1,000 each. This find and the \$8,000 | farms west and northwest of Blackwell. the local dealers to take them back, and the discress, as the farmers are in good congood crops during the past five seasons.

## Lulu Prince-Kennedy Better.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.-Lulu Prince-Kennedy, who Saturday morning gave way under the strain incident to her trial for murdering her husband, necessitating an adjournment of court, was very much better to-day. She said she thought she would be able to attend court Monday. It was feared that the prisoner might suffer a mental collapse, which, of course would have resulted in a mistrial. Last dren of college age whose parents are traveling abroad during the year the benefits of foreign residence without obstructing the progress of their studies. Paris will be in-

## CHRISTIAN

Chicago, and of Miss Emma Baird, for THEIR OFFICIAL PRESS AGENT AN-SWERS A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS. dent Harper's plans, is next in the line of

> Why a Charge Is Made for Healing-Why Poison Kills Rats-What a Dollar Really Is-No Microbes.

New York Evening Sun. All the foregoing facts [the history of the founding of the Christian Science Church] were unreeled by Chairman Mc-Crackan with an ease and grace that did credit to him as a college graduate and an growth of the Christian Science movement.

"The Christian Scientists do not court publicity. We do no proselyting. We do not try to thrust our belief upon others. Kountz, son of General J. S. Kountz, not try to thrust our belief upon others. former commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., We are not angry because others do not see things as we see the truth, for at one teers in the Spanish war and served on the | time or another all of us were as the out-

and objects of the church he said:

"But couldn't you, in a word, tell the public at large what it is you believe that CLEVELAND, O., June 9.-Mother Amad- is filling your churches, while the ministers of many other denominations are asking why their attendance is falling off?" was

> "We believe that God is all, that there is no reality in matter, and that, therefore, there can't be any disease. If there is no such thing as disease, except in the fear and imagination of a person, then the way to obtain perfect health is to convince the person that there is nothing the matter with him. Most of the 900 members of this church [we were sitting in the study of healed of something or saw how quickly some relative or friend was healed after bade His disciples to go out and do likewise. For 300 years the disciples of Christ Constantine made a machine out of the church by putting its officers in offices of the state did the church begin to lose its spiritual virtues. The union of church and state made nothing but a machine out of the church, and its preachers lost the power of healing, which they once had by reason of Christ's authority. It was left for a woman to discover how far the modern churches had departed from the true line, and how Christ's disciples in the present age could also heal the sick as the discipies of old did."

WHY THEY CHARGE FOR HEALING. "But why do the Christian Science healers charge for healing when Christ and His

disciples healed for nothing?" was asked. "That is easily explained," replied the versatile press representative. "You see, in Christ's day civilization was not so com-St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax, N. S.; Noord- plex as it is now. While Christ and His ing was assured because there were plenty of persons anxious to shelter and feed the Master or any of his disciples. But now conditions have changed to such an extent, especially in large cities, that a family cannot always conveniently show its gratitude by inviting a person to stay in the flat. Money is now a convenient form of expressing one's gratitude, and by accepting oney for services rendered our healers practically do as Christ and His early dis-SCILLY, June 9.-Passed: Minnehaha, ciples did-they merely make a living to enable them to go on doing the good work.' "And what do you say to persons who can't reconcile Mrs. Eddy's rapidly growing fortune to the fact that the Son of God had no place to lay His head?" "There is another most unreasonable objection to Christian Science. If Mrs. Eddy

was smart enough to discover Christian Science and industrious enough to write a book that has done a world of good, is she of entitled to a reasonable reward? As a natter of fact, Mrs. Eddy, with all the appearance of luxury which surrounds her ome in Concord, N. H., has no time to enhead of a great movement which she startreferring to those subjects. Persons are coming from all over the world to go to Boston on June 15 and 16 to be present at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, and yet Mrs. Eddy may be too busy to leave Concord and go to Boston. Some years she does and some years she

"Is it not because she is getting too feeble to go to Boston?" "Not at all. If she doesn't go it will merely be because she is too busy, and if she does not go to Boston multitudes will go up to Concord to see her, as they do who can't pay \$1 for every treatment?

POVERTY AN ILLUSION. "Even poverty is an illusion, and many patients who believe they are poor and can't afford treatment go away so self-CHICAGO, June 9 .- An attempt to run a In fact, Christian Science is a cure for find nothing but well-to-do people in our all well and capable of working and earn-

"Are there any diseases which you can't "None, because there is no such thing as disease. Persons merely have a belief in what physicians call disease, but as that trouble is purely mental all it is necessary to do is to correct the error. Now, one of ting at the crew, but the counsel of the the old school would naturally think that abscesses were physical. But they are not. A man came to me who was suffering terribly from what the physicians called abscesses, and of which they could not cure him. At last he came to me for treatment, and it was not long before his belief in abscesses was entirely dispelled.

CONSUMPTION AND SMALLPOX. "Can consumption be cured by Christian

"Easily. Deepseated as the belief in consumption is in the mind of some of our patients, the belief in such a thing gradually yields to proper treatment and the socalled consumptive is as well as ever." "How about smallpox?"

"Just as easily cured, because there isn't

any such thing as smallpox. If the author-

pidemic we could show how much superior classes still seem determined to carry out | Christian Science is to vaccination in disexistence of smallpox. But the influence of physicians in the government is as yet too strong, and we shall not get any such opportunity except in individual cases." "If there is no such thing as matter, can you set a broken leg by Christian Science? "Not yet," said the ingenious press representative, "but that will come in time. That question is seldom asked in good faith, any more than is another silly question: 'Can we grow a new leg in place of the cork one missing from the bank. The balance, \$5,800, tory. The farmers, who had purchased some unfortunate person is wearing?' No. is in currency, and the detectives hope to twine and harvest machinery, are asking Christian Science has not yet progressed far enough to be able to dispense entirely dealers have referred the matter to the with the aid of the surgeon. When we are factories. The loss of crops will cause no perfected and live entirely in the spirit, then we shall be able to dispense with surdition financially, owing to a succession of geons entirely. The trouble now is that bone represents a more permanent or tangible phase of thought than the flesh, and therefore the belief in bone is harder to dispel.

#### NO MICROBES. "You then don't believe that contagious diseases are spread by microbes?" was sug-

"Not we. There are no such things as microbes, and no such thing as disease, so of course, nothing that did not exist could carry something else that didn't exist. What induces persons to believe that they ave so-called contagious diseases is the vide-spread belief that there are such dis-

eases. Remove the belief in contagious diseases, and the disease disappears.
"Even though you can't handle bones as

well as surgeons at present, how about poisons?" "Before leaving the question of bones, want to say that even in the case of fractures where a surgeon is called in Christian Science is infinitely superior to the treatment of the physican after the leg is set. After the fractured bone is set there would be great pain under the treatment of physician while the bone was knitting, but under Christian Science the pain would disappear, because there is no pain. As soon as the patient's erroneous belief in pain was rectified he would not feel bad any

"And how about the poison?" "Again we say that so-called poisons could not kill any one if it were not for the wide-spread belief in the existence of "But suppose you swallowed a dose of

strychnine? Don't you think it would kill "Not if I were a perfected Christian Scientist. Because of the belief in the deadly qualities of a drug called strychnine, it taken, it might kill a person who believed "But suppose the person took it in food by mistake, and didn't know he had taken

"It would be just the same. The belief of the great mass of mankind in the deadly qualities of strychnine might operate on the patient unconsciously and cause death." THE RAT AND THE STRYCHNINE. "Now, suppose that a rat instead of a

strychnine?

man took the strychnine unconsciously in food. What would the effect be on the rat that surely had no belief whatever in the matter?"

"The mere idea that the strychnine was made by men to kill would probably prevail over the rat."

As Mr. McCrackan said this without cracking a smile he looked as suave as ever, and his faith in Christian Science was undoubtedly so sincere that it led to a few other questions.

"Is it necessary for the patient wh comes to a Christian Science healer to have faith in Christian Science?" was asked. "Not absolutely necessary," replied Mr McCrackan, "we have many cases where patients who started in without any belief in the science were healed anyhow, but generally they receive in proportion to the strength of their belief, and in nearly every case a person who is once healed by Christian Science becomes a Christian Scientist.' "And is it necessary for the healer to see

'No. Many cures are effected by absent treatment. It is generally better for the healer to be with the patient so as to operate more directly upon his mind, just as it is better that the healer and the patient should be alone. To have others pres ent who do not believe in Christian Science tends to lessen the influence of the healer.' INSANITY AND INTEMPERANCE.

"If it is not necessary for the patient to believe in Christian Science, can you cure insanity?" was asked. "Insanity and intemperance are some of

the easiest things to cure," said Chairman McCrackan. "I myself have already cured a case of intemperance." "You say you never effect any cures un less requested by the patient himself.

to be cured of insanity?" "No. We would cure him at the request of any of his friends of relatives. "Then an insane man who had no rela tives would be hopelessly lost? Is that the "Thus far we have not done more than cure the case of insane persons at the request of their friends.

Would you wait until an insane man asked

'Is it too much to expect that in the near future you may take compassion on the friendless inmates of State insane asylums and exercise Christian Science upon them? "We would meet with all kinds of obstructions if we should attempt to invade the hospitals where the very atmosphere is filled with belief in disease. We would like to do so merely to demonstrate our usefuiness to the State. We would like to set all the patients free, but surrounded as they are by nurses and doctors, who have such a persistent belief in the error called disceeded. Sailed: Umbria, from Liverpool, cured. Their wants were few, but their liv- ease, it would be well-nigh impossible for us to operate successfully.

'However true that might be in the case

in the asylums? MEMBERS WHO USED TO BE CRAZY "At present our corps of healers are, perhaps, too busy to operate in the insane asyservices is found among the sane. But we number of members right here in our congregation who have been cured of insan-

"I am willing to take your word for it that some were insane, but are you sure they have been completely cured? "Completely; and now they are members n'good standing in the church.' This flood of light lessened the tension on the interrogator's credulity and clarified many things which to him before seemed cloudy and inexplicable. Another effort was therefore made to get a clearer insight into the tenets of the Christian Sci-Church, and Mr. McCrackan was asked if he could tell what it was that wrought such a change in a man's mind as to convince a fellow with a backache or rheumatism that he was suffering only because a large number of persons in the world were so misguided as to believe in backaches and rheumatism.

"All healing is spiritual," said Mr. Mc-Crackan. "Take, for example, the lifework of Jesus. See how much of His time was spent in healing the sick. It wasn't even necessary for Him to see the person. He made the lame walk and the blind see, and raised the dead. It was all spiritual work. Some of the present-day preachers say that those things which Jesus did were done merely to show His supernatural pow-"What do you do in the case of a man er; that He was the son of God. But we Columbus, Ind. and Louisville....... 33.55 contend that His healing of the sick was a part of the religion which He taught, for He bade His disciples do likewise. The essence of it all is that matter is nothing but a conception of the human mind, and can only be defined in terms of the human

WHAT A DOLLAR REALLY IS. "By the way, you have said that there is no matter, and yet you healers charge a dollar for each visit. What is a dollar and why do they want something that doesn't

exist?" "A dollar is merely a conception of thought that at present passes current for other forms of thought which people de-

"And that's why the healers want this conception of thought?" "Yes, and for the reason I previously explained, that civilization is now too com-

plex to make it convenient to accept hospitality in the form of board and lodging for healing. "If constant perusal of Mrs. Eddy's book, 'Science and Health,' will, as she declares, actually cure ailments, why does she charge \$3 for it when it might easily be printed for less and much more extensively

circulated at its cost price?" "That is a fair question," replied Mr. Mc Crackan. "At first thought it would seem that Mrs. Eddy, actuated by purely Christian motives, ought to distribute the book at the mere cost of publication and delivery, but we Christian Scientists reason that it would not do nearly so much good if it were cheap as it does at \$3. This is on the principle that if a person pays \$3 for a book he will most likely study it carefully and get the greatest good out of it, whereas if he did not have to pay anything for the book he would merely glance at it and derive little benefit from it. It isn't to make money or to get rich that Mrs. Eddy charges \$3 for the book. We believe that to give something for nothing tends to pauperize the individual. Of course, we believe in genuine charity and we have a fund devoted to relieving persons in temporary distress. We believe that a person who makes no effort to give a return for benefits offered is not likely to appreciate the benefits received." "What do the Christian Scientists think

of the attitude of the law toward divine healers in general?" "We don't think the law will ever touch Christian Scientists, because the law in most States merely prohibits the practice of medicine without a license. As Christian Scienists do not use any medicine at all, it is clear that the law cannot touch them. except in such a State as Georgia, where there is an unusual provision directed against us. The attempt to stop us from practicing Christian Science failed in Albany last winter. A man has a right to take medicine if he wishes, but the law doesn't compel a fellow to take drugs unless he wants to, except in some cases of so-called contagious disease, when they get the patient in quarantine or in a hospital."

## Funeral of a Suicide.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The body of Horace Porter Pell, the young actor and former seciety man of New York, whose



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erre Haute, St. Louis and West ... 12.15

O., several days ago, was afternoon in the Pell this family burial lot in Trinity Cemetery, New Rochelle. Funeral services were held at the Church of the Transfiguration. The Rev. R. R. Upjohn, assistant rector of the church, officiated. The services were attended, besides the family, by a large num-

## Origin of Baptismal Registers.

Boston Herald Local. The Rev. William W. Everts read a paper vesterday afternoon before the New Engand Historic Genealogical Society on "Baptismal Registers and the Causes of Their Existence." He traced the first of these documents to the last decade of the fifeenth century, when Cardinal Ximenes revived the old Roman registers of parisher n order to prevent the evil of fraudulent divorces, made possible by the fact that the church forbade marriages between a man and his foster sister, between a godson and an own daughter and between a sponsor and the daughter brought for baptism. In 1526, at Zurich, Zwingli took action against the Anabaptists, and by inquisiterial methods was able to impose fines upon those who neglected to baptize their infants. In 1528 Thomas Cromwell in England enjoining the clergy to keep registries of marriages, births and baptisms, the real object being, not to levy taxes, but to avoid disputes touching titles or lineal descendants, and to ascertain who were the King's born subjects-the latter precaution being taken to meet the case of Anabaptist fugitives from Spanish persecution We have to thank Zwingli, said the speaker, and his persecuting methods, for the introduction into the modern . rotestant

## New Traffic Manager.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 9 .- A circular will be issued to-morrow at Philadelphia by President Francis I. Gowan, of the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railroad, appointing J. E. Holden, present traffic manager of the road, second vice president, an office newly created. Mr. Holden retains his title of traffic manager and will have charge of traffic and accounts.

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